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S.A.G.E. FIASCO

Well group, SAGE has a new constitution; congratulate us. We decided that Bill Cooper's preliminary draft was almost letter-perfect, and we ratified it in last Monday's meeting. We are so cool...

Bill did a fantastic job on preparing the constitution. Where Bill left off, however, we had Paul Moran to pick up and give us the fine points to polish the constitution. Potentially. Unfortunately, this did not happen.

On Monday night, we finally had the quorum necessary to make constitutional amendments. If no more than one person voted against any amendment, it would be accepted. We reacted by accepting the constitution in principle. This meant that, as of that vote, the new measures could be put into effect. Then the intention was to go through the constitution article by article and accept or reject each part. This was

the opportunity to change wording and generally polish the constitution. And this is where Paul could have been invaluable.

However, every time he stood up to propose a change, he was met with moans and groans and whispers to "not second his motions". After article one had been hassled because of him, another motion by him and seconded by John Kanakos was met with a "Goddamn you, John, from Bob Rudolf. At this point, Paul sat down in absolute fury and disgust and refused to speak another word.

Since no one else had even bothered to read the new constitution particularly carefully, no one else had anything to say, so all the other articles were gleefully accepted.

It was great.

So, gang, congratulate SAGE on a job well done. An industrial diamond is as good as a polished one, isn't it?

Nancy Coutts
Second Year Rep

REFERENDUM RESULTS (HO HUM)

The following are the results of the Referendum. The total number of people who voted in the Referendum is 5,874 - .48%

Location	Question One		Question Two	
	Agree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree
SAC office	2	0	2	0
University College	354	69	387	37
Erindale College	569	98	621	47
Innis College	129	24	192	13
Victoria College	386	106	412	83
Trinity College	277	26	284	24
St. Michaels College	451	145	501	100
Scarborough College	599	115	673	38
New College	158	23	169	11
Sig Sam Library	153	54	179	30
Sidney Smith	994	196	1046	148
Ramsey Wright	188	47	208	32
Lash Miller	156	49	186	10
New Physics	309	73	331	52
Totals	4725	1025	5141	633

- Bill Cooper (Erin II)
SAC Election Committee

- Cliff Jenkins
SAC Returning Officer

University is

finding yourself late for a lecture, and, while running in through the back of the room, being asked by one of the lecture assistants, "O.K. Kid, How many cavities?"

Can anyone else tell us what absurdities make University what it is?

POETESS AT WORK

Last Tuesday, Erindale College witnessed the powerful and enchanting poetry reading of Gwen MacEwan. Gwen MacEwan is the authoress of *Julian the Magician* (a novel, 1966), *The Shadowmaker* (poetry, 1969). The *Shadowmaker*, incidentally, won her the Governor-General's award for Literature.

The small, petite poetess entranced a small audience for an hour with a wide selection of her works. Her poetry ranged from the deeply sensual to the domestic (such as "Diary of a Mad Cook", one of her most famous poems.).

The question period following the reading offered some insights into the poetess's work. Miss MacEwan stated she was particularly influenced in her early work by such poets as Hart Crone and W.B. Yeats.

She stated that the Governor-General's award helped her personally. "It's good to be recognized". The authoress is now busy on another novel called, "Twelve Circles of the Night", to be shortly published by MacMillan.

- Sheldon Miadovnik

ABORTION LAWS KILL

by Donna Lynch

Last Thursday, D. Henry Morgentaler, President of the Humanist Association of Canada, was guest speaker at the Toronto Woman's Caucus meeting. Dr. Morgentaler is an active campaigner for the repeal of the abortion law. He believes women should have full control of their own reproductive systems.

Many child abuse cases have been traced back to unwanted pregnancies and adoption agencies are overflowing with abandoned children.

Yearly, 45,000 women are rushed to the hospital with severe complications. Many of these women die!

Dr. Morgentaler estimated that over 150,000 abortions are performed yearly and most of them are done by butchers, quacks, unqualified nurses, and even gas attendants.

Only a few doctors in Canada will perform



The educated toe of Dave Manara

By Stevie Baby

RUDY THE BUS DRIVER NEWS



-Photo by M. Freeman

by Paul Regan

The Transportation and Parking Committee had better bring an extra chain to their next meeting because Rudy the friendly bus driver has been elected a member. The voting took place among the ten bus drivers with Rudy's name being counted six times. Rudy's ten years experience in the transportation business, including three years at Erindale College, make him well-qualified to serve on this Committee.

Students have taken a greater interest in the Committee since reports about the financial aspect of the bus service began to be discussed. The Transportation and Parking Committee is trying to devise new methods of financing the bus service since the extra bus service is hitting the College where it hurts - in the pocketbook. One suggestion that could be mentioned to save money is to buy the buses instead of renting them. Surely this would help in the long run. But then, the Erindale College Administration has not yet

decided if they will maintain a permanent bus service or not. While they are deciding, a lot of money is being doled out for the bus rental.

Rudy is to serve in an advisory role to the Committee, which means that he will not have a vote. Just how much he can accomplish in a strictly advisory role remains to be seen. Rudy himself is a bit skeptical as to how effective his presence will be on this Committee. Unless he is personally asked for an opinion or a suggestion by a member of the Committee, there is very little he can say for fear of employer-employee disputes developing. And Superintendent Miller certainly would not want that to happen.

Now that Rudy is on this Committee, let us hope that his presence will not turn out to be merely a token representation. The man has many ideas and helpful suggestions that are worth listening to and acting upon.



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HIGH

Due to unforeseen circumstances, this column was allowed to be in existence in this filthy college rag. This column will add class and spice to the otherwise drab, dragged out piece of shit. We would like letters, no filthy trash wanted. Send us your sex problems, school problems, sex problems, friendship troubles, and more sex problems. Send letters to PIOPIOSSEAU in care of Erindale College.

up and coming

Tuesday, December 1
Meeting of the Public Lectures Committee will be held in Room 298 at 12. Meeting of the Erindale Housing Association in Room 234 at 4.
The Sociology Department presents two films today, "Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome", and "Scorpio Rising", in Room 292 from 5-7.
Wednesday, December 2
From 1:30 PM on today do not be surprised to see your old guidance counsellor. Several counsellors from area high schools will be visiting the college this afternoon.
The Ski Club presents movies on techniques etc.

this afternoon at 5 in Room 292. Cineclub Erindale presents "Vivre pour Vivre" by Claude Leland, in Room 292 at 2 P.M.
Monday, December 7
The wonderful S.A.G.E. council swings into action at 5:20 P.M. in Room 158.
Tuesday, December 8
There will be an Evening of Classical Guitar Music with Carol van Feggelen at the Principal's House, starting at 8. Tickets available on a first come first serve basis from Mrs. Shane in the Principal's Office.
Wednesday, December 9
Cineclub Erindale

presents another movie, "Finnegan's Wake", by Mary Ellen Bate at 2 in Room 292.
Up and Coming is a free information service for on- and off-campus events of interest to University students. Deadline for submissions is Friday, 9:00 a.m. Information should be clearly written or typed as it is to appear. Give the particulars to John Henry Hazlewood, bring them over to the newspaper office, or put them in the "Up and Coming" folder outside the S.A.G.E. office door. We cannot guarantee phone-in information will be printed.

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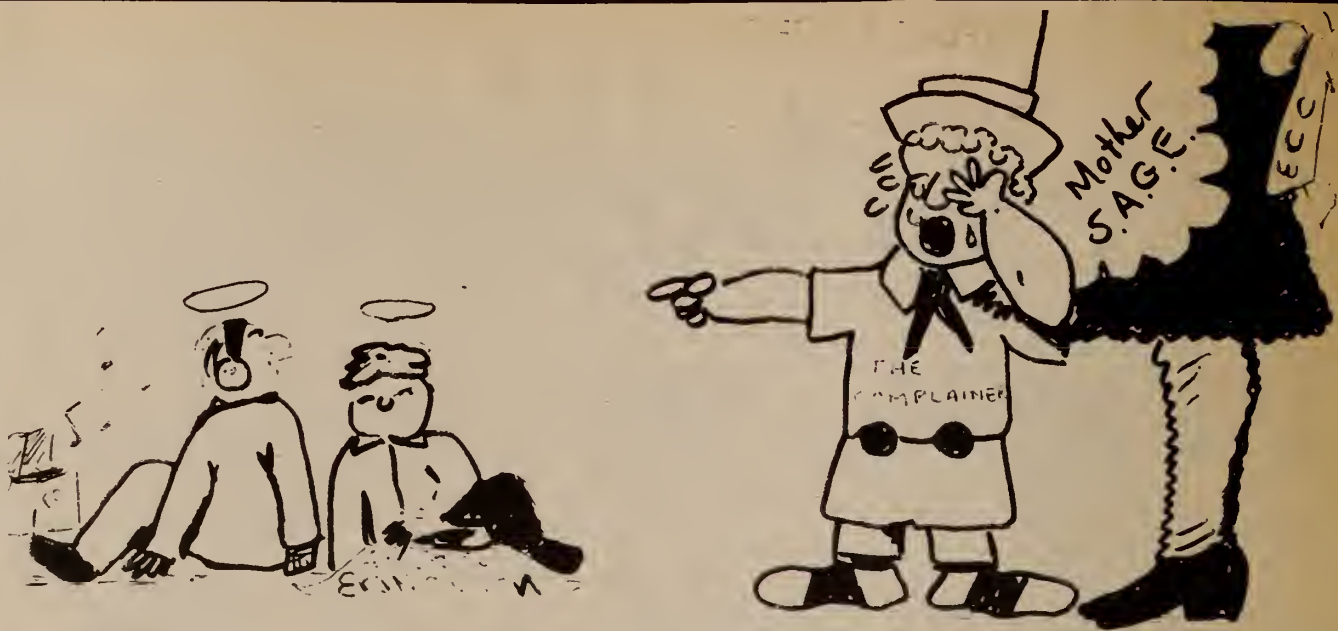
by S. Miadovnik

The cool, grassy summer grows under my toes and all the world is a — noise with the bird's flight and the high kite' and the child's delight and I standing amid windy crossroads taste of youthful enchantments that seemed buried long ago but rise to haunt us and tell us that youth is in our souls.



ANNOUNCEMENT

No classes will be held in the first week of the second term but FINAL EXAMINATIONS will be held in some first-term half courses on January 6th, 7th, 8th, 1971. Term examinations in some subjects will also be held in that week. The last day of classes in the second term has been changed to April 17th, 1971.



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Our last issue was, in the opinion of the Editors, the most successful so far this year. We feel, that it had the right mixture of light and heavy articles, photos and graphics which make an interesting newspaper. We were particularly pleased with our rather heavy back page. The use of an advertising format to try and make a political point is not new. Our "ad" for the International Communist Conspiracy, Inc., showing a South Vietnamese soldier about to stab a Viet Cong suspect was modelled after the Varsity's "American Empire" ads. However, some people didn't like the page — and to complain they didn't come to us, they went to SAGE. Why? The complaints (and according to what we've heard, there were a lot of them) couldn't accomplish anything by being taken to SAGE — because that organization does not control Erindalian policy. Why didn't they come to us? The staff of Radio Erindale also had occasion recently to be bypassed by people who had complaints. If you have a complaint about the Erindalian write us a letter (letters can be put in the envelope around the main building or left at the Post Office) or come up to our office (we're on the second floor of Colman House). Who knows — we might even diabolically maneuver you into joining the staff.

— The Editors

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Let's go snatch!"
— Charles Johnston, at the end of our last Policy Meeting.

FORUM — Tripe Platitudes

Dear Sir,
This is apropos of your article on "Noise Pollution" in the issue of November 24th. I would like to clarify two things about my role in discussions concerning noise from Radio Erindale. First, it is not true that I, "circulated a petition to shut down the radio". I don't know where your reporter picked up this non-fact, but it was not from me. Had the reporter contacted me, he or she would have learned that I had in fact gone to the Radio with my problem before I went to the Student Facilities Committee. Your article asserts just the opposite, its second error in fact. I sent memoranda on this matter of noise to both the SAGE office and to Radio Erindale. I never received a reply from SAGE to my memo, and although I did receive an unofficial visit from a student involved with Radio Erindale, that visit had nothing to do with my memorandum. At least the Chairman of the Student Facilities Committee did me the courtesy of replying promptly to my memo to that committee.

Your article mentions the need for compromise if a happy life at this college is to be maintained. Compromise makes sense only when the situation is one that allows for give-and-take. The problem of noise in offices that are, by definition, meant to provide faculty with a place to meet students, to write, and to do reading is not one that logically allows of compromise. Quite simply, the noise must be eliminated. This does not necessarily entail that the Radio must shut down. It merely means that its sounds ought to be banned from faculty offices, classrooms, and student study-rooms. This tripe about the need for compromise is one of those comforting platitudes that the Erindalian is rapidly becoming famous for.

One final point. Radio Erindale's supporters ought to remember that the college as a whole was not consulted on the question of whether a radio station was justified on this campus at this time. Radio Erindale broadcasts as a whole (in, at least, two busy rooms). This affects not only students but also support staff and faculty. Since these latter groups were not asked whether they wished to have a radio station on the campus, it seems fair to say that Radio Erindale now has no grounds for complaining about the treatment it is receiving from non-students. It should also be noted that your reporter's belief that Radio Erindale is part of "the establishment" (see that remarkable example of ambiguous prose, the final paragraph) is not a belief that is widely shared.

— T.H. Adamowski

(Editor's Note — the writer of the Noise Pollution article was John Henry Hazlewood. Leaving off his name was an oversight.)

At Last Objectivity

Dear Editor,
The evaluation system recently adopted by Uni 100 I at first took to be a joke. Particularly amusing was the original preamble where the validity and usefulness of another person's evaluation of one's work was attacked — I am tempted to say that the "working world" is going to be a rude shock to some of Uni 100's people. Since I didn't feel that this experimental method of evaluation would be any more objective than the traditional system, I devised one that would be. As a matter of fact, I can conceive of no more objective system. Candidates will be air dropped into the Wild far

from areas of civilization, (the Boreal Forest region of Northern Quebec, or the coniferous forest area of Northern Manitoba) with only as many clothes as they can wear and equipment that they could carry on their person. No food supplies, however, will be allowed.

Also a small radio which will activate a signal automatically after one month, and which can be activated manually at any time. Pickup crews will home on the radio's signal. An evaluation system will be used with only four possible marks: A,C,D, or E. A mark of E will be assigned to any candidate who fails to survive the test in the Wild. Burial (if and when the body is recovered) will be at College expense. A mark of -D will be assigned any candidate who activates his radio before a week is up.

A mark of C will be assigned to any candidate who activates his radio for pickup after a week and before a month is up. A mark of A will be assigned to any candidate who survives a full month. Now really, what system could be more objective than that — Mother Nature doesn't have any biases, now does she?

— Paul Trueman

P.S. Perhaps this type of test won't have much to do with what the Uni 100 people have been "studying" all year, but we already suspected most university education was irrelevant anyway.

The Erindalian will print all letters, provided they are signed with the name and year of the correspondent. Letters will be edited only for libel. Unsigned letters are going to be filed under "G". Names will be withheld upon request.

WEEKEND TIMETABLE

(effective Nov. 28/70 to Dec. 19/70)

	Saturday			
Leave ERINDALE	9:00 am	12 noon		
	5:00 pm	11:00 pm		
Arrive ISLINGTON	9:30 am	12:30 pm		
	5:30 pm	11:30 pm		
Arrive ERINDALE	6:00 pm	12 midnight		
	10:00 am	1:00 pm		
	Sunday			
Leave ERINDALE	12:00 noon	6:00 pm	10:15 pm	
Arrive ISLINGTON	12:30 pm	6:30 pm	10:45 pm	
Arrive ERINDALE	1:00 pm	7:00 pm	11:15 pm	

S.A.G.E. REPORT IN DEFENSE OF YEAR REPS

It seems that the editors of the Erindalian have set it upon themselves to purge the college of eleven species of Flora and Fauna, commonly called the Year Reps. By means of an article and an editorial, this paper has ridiculed and scourged all of us year reps.

I am not one to get angry at constructive and valid criticism, but when accused of a "gross dereliction of duty on the part of the year representatives over the referendum issue", my Irish blood (the little of it there is) boils.

What the editors forget is that S.A.C. is also a government of, besides downtown, Erindale. We pay this group money to help govern us who, dear editors, are part of the U of T. Although it may be shocking to see some members of S.A.C. (besides

our own) at Erindale, it is not a gross dereliction of your year rep's duties. If S.A.C. had to come out to Erindale to put up a few posters, the editors should greet them with open arms. How many times has S.A.C. come to Erindale? Even if it wasn't the duty of S.A.C. it still was not a gross dereliction of duty by S.A.G.E. reps.

Not once was I asked or to my knowledge, was any other year rep asked, approached, begged, or coerced into helping putting up posters. It is fine to accuse us of not having the decency to help but, my god, how do you help when your help is not asked for and you did not even know help was needed? If the editors are interested, they could check the number of hours, your year reps manned voting booths.

It is true that under the

old constitution the year reps had no specific duties but they still worked. The criticisms may come from what we have or have not done, but please make it constructive and valid.

I am not saying that we have done enough or close to enough; I am only saying that many of us have given a lot of our time and school work, but not in order to be criticized unjustly and ridiculed in this paper by the Flora and Fauna article and the editorial.

It is through articles and editorials like those what we year reps and S.A.G.E. get such a laugh and an apathetic response. If this newspaper would stop ridiculing S.A.G.E. for ridicule's sake and use their space to come up with some constructive and valid criticisms, instead of nonsense like the Fauna and Flora article, everybody

would benefit.

This article was to end my writing days for the Erindalian, but in order to give the students some hope and faith in S.A.G.E. and the year reps, I will continue to fight the forces of the editors.

Yours,

Paul Moran,

3rd Year Flora and Fauna

LAST CHANCE

before Christmas to discover the GREEN GRAMOPHONE DISCOTHEQUE & PUB. This Saturday will feature a psychedelic lighting and string show, free coffee shop, and snacks in the Pub, famous for the cheapest beer in town (40 small pennies). Admittance to Discotheque definitely not restricted.

KARATE

Contrary to common thought, Karate did not originate in Japan. Actually, some Italians claim it started in Rome, while some husky Russians believe it started behind the iron curtain.

But it really began in India and was passed on to the Japanese. In Japan, the sport came into its own and was perfected to the art that it is today.

Kicking someone in the groin may not seem like art to you (nor to the guy who's being kicked) but there is real beauty in executing a perfect blow!

Like Judo, Karate has a belt system beginning with white, then yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and black.

This system was only introduced one hundred years ago. Originally there were no belts but a rigid hierarchial system with a sensi at the head. Persons holding a particular rank have to respect those belts immediately above them and behave like gentlemen at all times during the session. Strict observance of rules and ceremonies in the whole mark of Karate and is necessary in order to create a proper atmosphere for learning.

Karate training is an excellent discipline for conditioning the body. Brute physical strength is not a prerequisite, nor is it the ultimate aim of the training. All facets of training condition the body primarily for endurance, speed of reflexes, and flexibility. The ultimate aim is for the individual to approach his physical potential, and to have his body function at peak efficiency.

Training is the most important aspect of a Karatoka's routine. At first the exercises are impossible to do. After all, how many people do you know, who can do the splits and touch their forehead to the ground at the same time and say, "This is really tremendous". In any case, the training has its mental as well as physical advantages. One feels a sense of accomplishment after doing fifty push-ups on the back of the hands.

If you don't believe me, try it. As his muscles and co-ordination develop, the student tends to develop his self-confidence as well. The better he gets, the more confidence he has in himself.

These sessions are quite rigorous and demanding, both mentally and physically. So much so that only 2% who start ever obtain the coveted black belt. However, this has not deterred the average student from taking part and this year we are happy to report that membership has reached an all-time high of thirty-five.

On Sunday afternoon, November 22, at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, in Don Mills, the Erindale Karate club competed in a tournament along with various other clubs. The turn-out was commendable and everyone won at least their first round.

After the meet, the spectators could clearly see that the victorious Erindale colour was green . . . and black . . . and blue . . .

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69 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ont.

PERMANENT JOB INTERVIEWS ERINDALE CAMPUS

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Dec. 7-11

Interview sign-up
Nov. 30-Dec. 4
Room 160 2-5 p.m. Daily

A career counsellor will be present to answer questions throughout the week.

For information on employers who will be interviewing at Erindale, check the Recruitment Programme Binder in the Library.

TAKING JOB INTERVIEWS

The placement office personnel talk with three recruiters — videotape 2 p.m. Thursday December 3rd, Room 292.

Career Counselling Placement Centre

S O C C E R S

EDITORIAL

Hearty thanks to soccer manager John Capo for successful manipulation of this year's Erindale soccer team. Moulded into a crack unit of flying figures, these men went forth undaunted into the fray. Their exhibition season was fruity, pardon me, fruitful in that they won 5 out of the 8 exhibition games; this practical experience proved to be helpful to the team in the playoffs as they won two games, tied one and lost one.

Coach Payne and Manager Capo hold great hopes for the soccer future of Erindale as next year they plan to go all the way.

All players were outstanding this year; of course there were some spectacular plays made by a few of the team but these spectacles might not have happened without a little fancy footwork or passing by the other members of the squad. If anyone has seen or played in a soccer game, you can realize the sheer physical stamina needed in order to run from one end of the field to the other trying to pick off those valuable points. There is a lot of intricate footwork involved in order to get that ball down to the opposing team's goal; dribbling, passing and shooting all the time.

Once again, many thanks to this years soccer team, with your loyalty and perseverance to your special sport, you add lively spirit to Erindale.

— by Marcuw

BASKETBALL

Trent, Glendon

Fall To Basketjocks

It was just as the coach said. "It looks as though we're a second half club" as Erin's ball team came from 12 points behind in the second half to nip Trent 71-70 at Trent. However that was only half the story. The team had just endured a two and a half hour bus trip and was noticeably stiff on the court and slow on the fast break.

In fact if it hadn't been for some incredible shooting (66%) it was quite possible that Trent would have been able to win going away. Special mention should go to the coach (John Sibbald) who shot a remarkable 82% to lead the team with 28 points. Other good performances were turned in by Earl MacNeil and Ron Cook who scored 10 points each. Cooker was especially sharp in the second half defensively.

Against Glendon it was a completely different story. The Wendigos overwhelmed their opposition from the opening whistle and won going away 78-54. After leading by 15 points at half time the coach sent in the second string which stretched the lead another seven points and in particular featured the strong rebounding of Craig Retter and the fast break of Gene "Preacher" King.

LOOSE BALLS

Leading scorers vs. Glendon, "Sonny" Cross 19 points, Earl Macneil 16, the coach 11... due to the unsurety of posting game notices in the ERINDALIAN due to time lag, etc., please see the board opposite room 171 or Mrs. Pearson in room 171 for future games... fan support still cherished... After 5 games leading scorer Earl MacNeil... leading hack the Chrease.

— Doug P.

Women's B-Ball

Last Saturday the infamous girl's Basket Ball team bussed to Trent for one of the most action-packed games of the year.

To start the game off right, the team was one body short and recruited one of the fans. However, this loyal fan did not prove to be altogether useless; in her fumbings and disco-ordination, she provided the comedy relief for the team (and chagrin for coach Karen). Her most memorable play was a

tippy-toed pass reception that could have been the best touch-down of the year, had a travelling penalty not been called.

Patricia, Grinch, and Sue Mims and Anna all played outstanding games; they ran hard, played hard, took the punches and jumped high. The Grinch did, however, have a lapse and emitted a distressed "ARRRRRRGH!"

The score, which will not be printed to protect the team was not indicative of the play. The Trent team was bigger and more numerous (outnumbering us three to one) but the general consensus was that even one substitute could have meant a win.

Thanks to the ever-present Fiona, faithful and leggy and buxom manager.

by Norma McClure

Intramural Basketball

Standings:

Team	G.P.	W.	L.	F.	A.
1st yr	2	1	1	76	59
3rd yr	2	1	1	68	74
2nd yr	2	1	1	59	70

Thursday's Results

3rd yr: 45 2nd yr: 23

High Scorer:

E. Jenner (2nd) 10

Future Games

Thursday, December 3:
2nd yr vs 1st yr

Thursday, January 7:
3rd yr vs 1st yr

VOLLEYBALL

Since last Tuesday, there have been no volleyball games, so I have nothing to report. When I confronted our venerable editor with this piece of amazing wisdom, I was met with the reply, "Make something up stupid", so here goes.

First, I would like to squash the rumours that the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Expos are trying to sponsor the Erindale volleyball team. When I contacted Johnny



The action — Erindale's Women's Basketball Team — in interfaculty play (Roberta Benson rebounding).

MacLennan and Gene Mach, they both said, "Who?", but I could tell this was just a clever diversion to stall for time. Actually, they're trying to negotiate a trade: the Erindale team for a Deck of 1957 baseball cards and a pair of Willy Mays' autographed socks. What a steal!

Next, I wanted to write a column on horse racing called, "Jockey Shorts", but they wouldn't let me; they said it would be too short (Sorry 'bout that). This column seems to be deteriorating to the point of no return, but this will not deter me in the least. Next week I hope to have something more exciting and interesting to write about. I understand the team has a couple of games coming up so good luck to them, not that they really need it.

— Kirk

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Mothers Bamboozle
Breeders 3-0
Headhunters Decapitate
Heroes 10-0
Minichillo, Robson,
McKeown Star

The Third Year "A" Headhunters finally wound

up in the right gear after a previous put-down at the hands of the Second Year "B" Mothers to steam-roller a thoroughly depleted, disorganized, and dainty Second Year "A" O'Hearn's Heroes team by reaching double figures for the first time this year.

Mad Dog McKeown and Peter Armstrong, the scrappy leaders who are capable of making the 'Hunters' the class of the league, provided the retro-fire for the Headhunters take-off that had been missing in the previous encounter the week before.

Opportune Nick Minichillo ignited for this year's first three goal performance. A tip of the Commissioner's hat goes out to this sterling individual. McKeown and Don Koruna each tweaked the twine twice. Single hits were reported by Bob Campbell, Brian Beech, and Peter Armstrong. Gene Cervini presided over the white-wash by playing shut-out goal. The following matinee exhibition on Wednesday November 25, saw noted poet, philosopher, and man-about-the-bookstore, Brian "Sieve" Robson, display his wares in the nets for the Second Year "B" Mothers (alias the St. Pat's, alias Les Fourrants, etc.). The result, as the

impotent Third Year "B" Breeders well know, was a 3-0 shut-out win by Robson and crew over the luckless Breeders. The chippy, penalty-filled contest was highlighted by the acrobatics of Third Year's John Kanakos who tumbled uncontrollably into the boards following a highly illegal check by an opposition ruffian, and patted his rather prominent proboscis into the splintered Hutchison from Joy, Kuddlak from Hutchison, and Price from Kuddlak and laccobiaccio, told the tale for the Mothers. Final Score, Mothers 3, Breeders 0.

ERINDALE vs SCARBOROUGH

by Norma McClure

Monday November 23rd.

A combination poor-shooting on Erindale part and good goaltending on Scarborough's part resulted in the loss. We outshot Scarborough in the second period 15-0 but we couldn't pop one into their net. The fact that the team is racked with injuries is not helping our effort either. Our record thus far in the interfaculty league is one win, two ties, and one loss.

1st Period Scoring
Scarborough got their three goals in the first period. There was no scoring in the 2nd period.

Final Score
Erindale: 0 Scarborough: 3

Penalties
Erindale received 3 penalties

Shots on Goal
Erindale outshot Scarborough 20-6.

Standings as of Monday November 30, 1970

	W	L	T	F	A
Second Year "B" Mothers	2	0	0	7	0
Third Year "A" Headhunters	1	1	0	10	4
Third Year "B" Breeders	0	1	1	2	5
Second Year "A" Heroes	0	1	1	2	12
*First Year Freaks	0	1	0	0	1

*First Year awarded a loss due to inability to ice team.
Two defaults by a team constitute its removal from team play.

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